THE CONDITION OF TRADE

Bankers Report a Fair Demand for Money the Past Week.

DEPOSITS UP TO THE AVERAGE.

The Value of Business Transacted Greater Than for the Preceding Year-Sugar Prices Weak and Dull.

The clearings for the week as reported by Mr. Hughes, manager of the clearing house, foot up 8 ,174,551,44, an increase of 66 per cent. Balances were \$1,255,610.24. Bankers say there bas been a fair demand for money during the past week and that deposits are fully up to the customary average at this season. The outlook is regarded as satisfactory and no stringency is thought likely to prevail during summer months at least. Indications int, however, to a closer market later on, cially in Nebruska, where the uncertainty

as to the result of the submission of the prohibition and high license amendments will have a cautionary effect on the minds of bankers and merchants and others doing business on borrowed capital may rest assured that should prohibition be saddled upon Nebraska as a result of their inaction, liquidation will be enforced in a financial sense, surely.

Owing to the depression at present prevailing in local building trades we have had no trouble with May day strikes, and there seems to be no disposition upon the part of the knights to precipitate a strike here this summer, tradesmen as a rule being fairly well satisfied with hours and pay. General trade in the jobbing district may be said to be fairly good and few complaints are voiced. The volume of business transacted is fully 15 per cent greater than for the same time in 1880, and we time of business transacted is fully 15 per cent greater than for the same time in 1884, and we have had fewer failures and better collections within the commercial district tributary to Omaha, so that jobbers are not inclined to grow—in fact in dry goods, saddlery hardware, steam plumbing and railway supplies, business has been far beyond expectations. In groceries there has been a very good movement and with few exceptions prices are steady. Coffees are of he per 1b. on a dull market for both Brazil and mild coffees, but as stocks throughout the country are known to be light improvement is early looked for. The total visible supply in the light tribled States of Rio and Santos coffees

The apparent consumption of the country
for the bast four months, as indicated by the
warehouse deliveries at the all sea ports, with
comparisons for three years, has been as follows:

 January
 bags.234,355
 250,392

 February
 238,766
 221,675

 March
 293,196
 214,334

 a pril
 212,767
 102,335
 198,194 214,165 Total bags 949,054 878,026 758,513
The total visible supply in the world of coffee of all kinds on April 1 in bags, was

The sugar market is weak and dull and prices are off, Granulated is selling here for 55 (26 kg. and will probably go \(\frac{1}{2} \) to wer. The quotations for refined sugars when exported, less drawbacks, are Cut loaf, per 100 pounds, 84.43; embes, 85.81; crushed, 84.43; powdered, 85.80 (3.87); granulated, 85.30 (3.61). The tariff agitation and the backwardness of the fruit season are the predisposing causes of this duliness in the sugar market. Some activity and perhaps a slight advance in prices as the berry season reaches it height, and housekeepers, packers and canners enter the market is looked for, but it is not thought probable that granulated will be jobbed at seven cents per pound again this year unless congress sells outentirely to the trusts and lets them have their own sweet way. Rice is strong on reports of such and the series of the fruits evaporated ring apples are a triffe weaker, but upon the whole there is a fair demand, and quirants and primes are firmly held. In drugs there are no changes of importance to note.

There has been as sessonable demand for staple dry goods and sellers have footed satisfactorily. Attention is directed to the coming auction sales of flannels at New York. Amoskeag nine ounce blue, brown and drab denims and excelsior denims The sugar market is weak and dull and

nine ounce blue, brown and denims and Excelsior denims seen advanced half a cent per yard. The wool market is rather quiet, with sales at Bos-ton for the week aggregating 2,644,000 lbs. against 2,641,400 lbs for the corresponding week in 1889.

No. Av. Sh. Pr.
4 . 327 80 83 75
12 . 387 80 83 75
12 . 387 80 83 75
76 . 299 80 3 85
77 . 299 100 3 874
70 . 236 190 3 874
63 . 291 80 3 875
84 . 190 139 3 90
58 . 287 120 3 90
62 . 284 — 3 90
62 . 284 — 3 90
64 . 251 120 3 90
64 . 251 120 3 90
64 . 251 120 3 90
64 . 251 220 3 90
64 . 251 220 3 90
65 . 253 89 3 90
74 . 222 240 3 90
65 . 243 200 3 90
66 . 255 40 3 90
67 . 298 139 3 90
77 . 298 139 3 90
77 . 298 139 3 90
77 . 298 139 3 90
77 . 298 139 3 90
77 . 298 139 3 90 against 2,641,400 lbs for the corresponding week in 1889.

Ve the produce market there has been fair attivity during the week. The berry season will probabily be short, as in all probability much fruit has been destroyed by the recent heavy frost.

Receipts of strawberries are liberal, but with a brisk market, choice shipping stock has been closed out at \$1.50 per case and the market closed firm with prospects, however, of lower prices next week. Oranges are higher, with light receipts and a lively market, and the prospect is that prices will go still higher, with light receipts and a lively market, and the prospect is that prices will go still higher. Lemons are advancing and quotable at \$1.00 to \$3.00 for fair to strictly choice.

Bananas are scarce and higher, fancy Bineticids bring \$2.00 to \$0.00 per bunch. The egg market has been unsettled and buyers for cold storage houses are in the market. Strictly fresh are worth lie. Butter is take and depressed and sales drag in all grades with lower prices, especially for roll inter. All butter should be shipped in the

rades with lower prices, especially for roll butter. All butter should be shipped in tubs from now on. Beans are scarce and higher. Poultry is very scarce. Spring chickens are in demand at \$1.50 to \$4.00 per dozen.

Figures compiled by the Northwestern Miller show the stock of wheat in private elevators to be 1.904.000 bushels, an increase of 20,000 bushels as compared with last Monday. This leaves stocks at three terminal points as

Minneapolis (public), 7,724,819 bushels; (pri-Minneapolis (public), 7.724.819 bushels; (priste), 1.904.000; St. Faul, 285,000; Duluth, 4.725.
507, storial, 14.638.820 bushels; decrease for the
week?-80.748 bushels. The Market Record eselimates the wheat in country elevators of
Minnesotia and the Dakotas at 2.718,000 bushels,
decrease since a week ago of 877,000 bushels.
The total stocks in country elevators and at
terminal points are thus reduced to 17,650,000
bushels, against 19,074.000 bushels last week.
May I a year ago the stock in country elevators was 2.705,000 bushels.
City trade is not any too brisk, as the
weather has been chilly and house cleaning
has kept many shoppers and buyers at home,
but a very brisk trade is confidently anticipated during the next six weeks. City collecdons are poor and complaint is general that

dons are poor and complaint is general that money is scarce when the collector appears.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK. Cattle.

Saturday, May 10.

Estimated receipts of cattle, 2.80c, compared with 3.7% yesterday and 3.509 Saturday of last week. The receipts during the week have been 15.54c, compared with 16.93; the previous week, 15.60c, of 4.8c. The market opened slow and lower generally reported be lower and from 20035c. [Lower than 1 ast Wednesday. Cows sympathized with steers and showed nearly as much a decline. The fresh receipts of feeders and stockers were light; only a few buyers were in the yards and the holdovers were selected with care and generally changed hands at unchanged prices. Bulls were shaded, while palves remain unchanged. Saturday, May 10.

Estimated receipts of hogs, 3,800, compared with 4,300 vesterday and 4,300 Saturday of last week. The receipts during the week have been 22,24, compared with 25,501 the previous week, a falling off of 4,467. The market spened slow and a nickel lower; all changed hands at the decline. Hange of the prices baid \$1,300, 200. The average of the prices baid was \$3,32, compared with \$5,974 yesterday and \$1,974, Saturday of last week.

Sheep.

Estimated receipts of sheep 181, compared with 1,781 yesterday and 1,664 Saturday of last week. The sheep market remains firm with good muttons in demand.

Average Cost of Hogs. The following table gives the average cost bors on the dates mentioned, including the less testay, as based upon sales reported:

Site. Price. Date. Price.
May 1 83 1614 May 2 4014
May 3 3 675 May 5 3 92
May 6 3 9814 May 7 3 164
May 8 3 90 May 9 3 9714
May 10 3 92

Prevailing Prices. The following is a table of prices paid in his market for the grade of stock mentioned: Prime steers, 1300 to 1600 bs. . . . \$1.00 @4.70 ood steers, 1250 to 1450 hs. cood steers, 1550 to 1300 hs. common, 1000 to 1150 hs. mon canners mary to fair cows... to good cows... d to choice cows... Good to choice cows.
Choice to fancy cows.
Fair to good buils.
Choice to fancy buils.
Light stockers and feeders.
Feeders. We to 1100 bs.
Fair to choice light hogs.
Fair to choice heavy hogs.
Fair to choice mixed hogs.

Comparative Tables. The following table shows the range in the can hogs thiring this and last week: Twig, \$4.50; Hen Davis, \$4.50; Romanite, \$4.50.
INSEED OIL-610650.
COCOANUTS—Per hundred, \$4.90.
Pickies—Medium, per bbt, \$6.50; small, \$6.50; gherkins, \$7.50; C. & H. chow chow, qts, \$5.50; pints, \$6.50.
Potarons—Per bu, fancy, 20230c; fair to good, 20220c.

Highest and Lowest Sales of Hogs. Stock Receipts. Official Saturday Estimated Today.
Cattle 168 cars, 3.78 Cattle 188 cars, 2.800
Hogs 67 cars, 4.82 Rogs 57 cars, 3.800
Sheep 10 cars, 1.783 Sheep 1 cars, 181

Average Price of Hogs.

Showing the average price paid for loads of hogs on the days indicated in 1887, 1888, 1889 and 1800:

Disposition of Stock. Showing the number of cattle bought by the leading buyers on today's market. CATTLE Geo H Hammonu & Co.
Armour-Cudaby P Co.
Omaha Packing company
Lee Rothschild

Lee Rothschild
Benton & Underwood
Nels Morris
Shippers and feeders
Becker & Degen
Lobmann & Trauerman | Hogs. | Comman Packing Co. | Comman Packing Co. | Comman Comman

wine, lie. Stove Polish-\$0.0025.87 per gross. BAGS-Am., per 100, \$17.00; Lewiston, per 100, DRESSED BEEF STEERS. 14 1150 4 00 21 1090 4 00 88 1182 4 05 40 1235 4 05 34 1201 4 05 47 1223 4 10 1 1160 4 15 32 1182 4 15 67 1299 4 15 22 1223 4 20 10. 955 3 75 14. 34. 1104 - 3 85 21. 40. 1027 3 80 88. 14. 1025 3 85 40. Common, bbls. \$1.25.
Soaps—Castlle, mottled, per 1b, 8@10c; do, white, per 1b, 14c.
Brooms—Parlor, 4 tle, \$2.75; 3 tle, \$2.25; stables, \$2.85; common, \$1.50@1.75.
COCOA—% 1b tin, 40c per 1b.
CHOCOLATE—22@35c per 1b; German chicory, red, 815c. SHIPPING AND EXPORT STEERS.

HEIFERS.

1265 2 85 639 3 00 440 3 15 1110 3 25 . 673 3 25

2. 910 3 45 7 1090 3 45 18. 968 3 50 5. 884 3 50 11. 932 3 50 BULLS.

1 .1210 2 75 2 .1360 2 75

CALVES.

1.. 140 5 00

CANNERS.

HOGS.

.....1957

83.00

80 80

WESTERN CATTLE.

9, 967 2 50 2, 1630 2 60 3, 1153 2 60 3, 1050 2 60 7, 839 2 65

1.. 910 3 00 35 645 3 35 21 1047 3 40 3 603 3 40 04 737 3 40

1...1550 2 40 1...1526 2 60 1...1200 2 65

1.. 110 4 50

3.. 973 1 90

Middlesex Live Stock Co-

38 steers, shipping

250 40 3 90 249 120 3 90 225 — 3 90 261 80 3 90 238 80 3 90

1..... 560 2 50

Waboo

from Sutton

STAGS.

SHEEP.

Market Mention. Hogs 5c lower. Cattle 10c lower than Friday and from 20c to 35c lower than Wednesday.

C. J. Furer of Fairfield marketed a car of

Perry Brothers of Wayne sent in two cars of

Johnson Bros. sent in a car of cattle from Wakefield.

W. A. Finlay of Greenwood marketed a car of hogs.

Gus Johnson & Co. sent in a car of hogs from

Patrick Carburry sent in a car of hogs from

Joseph Cameron was in from Raymond with

Thomas Powers marketed two cars of cattle

Knapp & Shroeder sent in two cars of cattle

Produce.

HONEY—13214c per lb; strained.9c.
ORANGES—Per box, Mediterranean sweets
85.00; California fanoy navals. 85.5095.75; Los
Angeles. 83.25; seedlings, Riverside, 84.25;
mountain, 86.50; in five box lots, 10c per box

TRAWBERRIES-Per case, 24 qts, \$5.00@

STRAWHERRIES—Per case, 24 qts, \$5.00@ 6.00.
Ciden—Per bbl, refined, \$6.50; half bbl, \$5.50; hard cider, pure, por bbl, \$5.00; orange cider, half bbls, \$7.00; pear cider, half bbls, \$7.00. pear cider, half bbls, \$7.00.

MINUS MEAT—5626c per lb.
LEMONS—Per box, Messina fancy, \$4.00@5.00.
BANANAS—Per bunch, \$1.25@2.100.
BUTTER—Creamery, fancy rolls, prints, 1835.
Bic; creamery, fancy, solid packed, 18218c; creamery, choice, 140.15c; dairy, fancy rolls, and prints, 1428c; dairy, fancy, solid packed, 18214c; dairy, choice, 120.13c; country roll, fancy, 100.12c; choice, 180.11c; country roll, fancy, 100.12c; choice, 180.11c; country roll, fancy, 100.12c; choice, 180.13c; country roll, fancy, 100.12c; choice, 180.13c; country roll, fancy, 100.13c; country roll, fancy, 100.13c; choice, 180.13c; discountry, roll, fall, 7058c; por stock, 3838c.
Eggs.—100.13c; country roll, fall, 7058c; por stock, 3838c.
BONES—Quotations are for delivery in Chicago.) Dry buffalo, per dox, \$10.0000; dry country, damp and meaty, \$8.0010.00.

VEGNTABLES—016—Sweet potatoes, fancy, Muscatine, per bbl, \$1.00; onlons, extra fancy, \$8.50; onlons, fair, \$2.50; rutabagas, \$2.00; carrots, \$2.00; parraips, \$2.30; beets, \$2.00; horseradish roots, per bbl, \$8.50; per lb, 7c; celery roots, \$2.50; parraips, \$2.30; per dox, 60c; horseradish, per dox pints, \$1.55.

Prasseves—618ce per lb.
JELLIES—38.60c per lb.

JELLIES -3% pac per 1b. Durssen Veat. - Choice medium, 820c; light,

5@6c; beavy, 435c.
APPLES Per bbl. Genitons, \$4.0c; Willow Twig, \$4.50; Ben Pavis, \$4.50; Romanite, \$4.50.

PRESERVES -6 line per lb.

PINEAPPLES - Per doz, \$2.50@3.50.

W. W. Baker sent in a car of hogs from Lor-

41. 1040 3 15 13. 1040 3 15 2. 030 3 25 27. 894 3 30 12. 1058 3 35 11. 1280 3 35 2. 1155 3 40 11. 1210 3 45 11. 1220 3 75 11. 1230 3 75 orger Swiss, 13c. Canned Goods-Fruits, California standard CANNED GOODS—Fruits, California standard brands, 24-1b, per doz—Apricots, \$1.70201.85; apricots, pie fruit, \$1.50; gailons, \$1.50; black-berries, \$2.25; cherries, black, \$2.003.2.25; cherries, white, \$2.2532.25; grapes, \$1.05201.80; pears, Bartlett, \$2.102.2.25; peaches, yellow, \$2.193.2.25; peaches, lemon cling, \$2.30; plums, egg, \$1.5521.80; plums, green gages, \$1.65201.80; peaches, with pits in, \$1.60; currants, \$2.30; gooseberries, \$2.25; quinces, \$2.10; raspberries, \$2.80; strawberries, \$2.50; peaches, 3-1b pie, \$2.10; caspberries, \$2.50; gailons pie, \$3.00; apples, high standards, \$2.75; 2-1b gooseberries, \$0.25; high standards, \$2.75; 2-1b flackberries, \$65275; 2-1b strawberries, preserved, \$1.80; 2-1b raspberries, preserved, \$1.80; 2-1b raspberries, preserved, \$1.80; 2-1b graphers, preserved, \$1.80; 2-1b raspberries, preserved, \$1.80; 2-1b graphers, preserved, \$1.80; 2-1b standards, \$2.50; 2-1b Standard sliced, \$2.50; 2-1b Standard sliced, \$2.50; 2-1b Standard sliced, \$1.2561.58; cherries, 2-1b red, B., litinore, \$55265; peat'4 2 lb, \$1.30. 1..2080 3 50 1..1500 3 50 19..626 3 50 8..775 3 50 STOCKERS AND PERDERS. 4.. 108 5 00

sliced, \$2.00; z-10 Standard sinced. \$2.00; z-10 red, B., Itimore, \$56,05c; peat'4 2 lb, \$1,20.

VEOLTABLES—Tomatoes—3-lb extra, \$1.10; 3-lb standard western brands, \$9.20c; gailous, strictly standard, \$2.00. Corn—Finest grown, \$1.00; gailedged sugar corn, very fine, \$1.50; choice 2-lb sugar corn, \$1.20; 2-lb extra western brands, \$50,054,00; 2-lb standard western brands, \$1.00; Mushrooms—1-lb French, extra fine, \$2.02.2c; 1-lb French, fine, \$1.80,2c; 1-lb French, ordinary, 196,04c. Peas—Tress, fine per can, 2c; demi fine, per can, 16c; 2-lb sifted, \$1.60; 2-lb early June, \$1.250, L35; 2-lb Marrow, standard brands, \$1.10; 2-lb soaked, 57c. String beans—2-lb high grade, Refugee, \$6c; 2-lb Golden wax beans, 75c; 2-lb string beans, 50c. Lima Beans—2-lb soaked, 75c. Boston Baked Beans—3-lb Lewis, \$1.60; crown brand, \$1.50. Sweet Potatoes—3-lb New Jersey, \$1.90. Pumpkins—3-lb, \$1.90. Okra and tomatoes, \$1.60; okra, \$1.60; succotash, \$1.23.

Fish—Coddish, extra Georges, new, 54c; grand bank, new, \$c; silver, 2-lb blocks, 62c; grand bank, new, \$c; silver, 2-lb blocks, 62c; AY, SB, FE, 252 120 83 90 252 120 83 90 271 80 3 90 212 40 3 90 226 — 3 9244 100 3 9254 100 3 9256 80 9256 80 9256 80 9256 80 9256 80 9256 80 9256 80 9256 80 9256 80 9256 80 9256 80 9256 80 9256 80 9256 80

ermicelli, 10c; rice 426%;; sago and taploca,

CANNED MEATS-1 lb lunch tongue, \$2.75; 2 lb

CHEESF-Ffull cream twins, 1014c; full cream

Ohio Swiss, 16e; full cream Wisconsin Swiss, 14@16e; full cream brick, 12e; full cream lim-

succotash, \$1.20.

Firsh—Codfish. extra Georges, new, 515c; grand bank, new, 5c; silver, 2-1b blocks, \$4.6; snow white, 2-1b bricks, new, 9c; Turkey cod, large middles, bricks, 9c; snow white crates, 12-5 lb boxes, \$1.2c; leeland halibut, 9c; medium scaled herring, 25c; No. 1 scaled herring, 25c; domestic Holland herring, 5c; Hamburg spiced herring, \$1.5c; Russian sardines, 75c; Russian sardines, plain, 55c; imported Holland herring, crown brand, 89c; do fancy milkers, 90c; mackerel, No. 1 shore, half bbls, \$15.00; bloaters, half bbls, \$15.00; white fish, half bbls, \$15.00; trout, half bbls, \$5.50; family white fish, \$3.00; salmon, \$8.50; 1-1b mackerel herring, \$1.00c1.10; 1-1b finnan haddles, \$1.75; 1-1b lobsters, \$1.15c2.25; 1-1b Alaska salmon, Aleut, \$1.50; 2-1b ovsters, 10 oz, \$1.95; 1-1b ovsters, \$0.2c, \$1.15; 2-1b selects, 12 oz, \$2.35; 1-1b cysters, 5 oz, \$1.15; 2-1b selects, 12 oz, \$2.35; 1-1b cysters, 5 oz, \$1.15; 2-1b selects, 12 oz, \$2.35; 1-1b cysters, 5 oz, \$1.15; 2-1b selects, 12 oz, \$2.35; 1-1b cysters, 5 oz, \$1.5; 1-1b sardines, imported beneess sardines, \$20; \$1.15 sardines, funported beneess sardines, \$20; \$1.15 sardines, American, per case, 100s, \$1.5005.00; \$1.5005.00

evaporated, 50 lb boxes, 52;c; cherries, pltted, dry cured, 15c; peaches, pared, fancy, 185,25c; cholee, 16c; Salit Lake, bc; pltted plums, Cal., 1 lb boxes, 85,2629;c; raspberries, evaporated, N. Y., new, 31c; prunes, R. C., 69-70, 1069,125;c; crange peel, 15c; raisins, California, London crop 1883, \$2.40; Cal. loose muscatels, crop 1889, \$2.10; Valencias, 1888, 69;c; Valencias, new, 9c; Cal, seedless, sks, 8c; Ondura, layer, new, 11c; dried grapes, 5c; prunelles, new, 44c.

Drugs. Drugs.

Quinine, per oz. P. & W. 40e; German. 40e; indigo, per lb. 30e; insect powder. 40e; opium. \$4.00; morphine, per oz. \$3.10; hops, per lb. 30e; glyterine, 21e; dextrine, 12e; cuttlebone, 35e; cream tartar, pure, 35e; commercial, 18e; camphor, 62e; am. carb., 14e; blue vitriol. 78e; neids—carboile, 40@43e; citrie, 45@45e; tartaric, 37668e; sulphurie, 3eY; oils—sperm. \$1,10; whale, 98e; castor. \$1.25; nents foot, 54060e; turpentine, 49e; Tonka beans. \$1.7561.99; balsam toiu, 38@45e; calomel, 65607e; cantharadies, \$1.30@1.35; cassia buds. 20@22e; chloroform, 54053e; ergot. 47662e; gum arable, 55256e; glycerine, 226056e; lycopodium. 42@46e; mercury, 81e; Tonka beans. \$1.75.

I. R. Alter had two cars of cattle here from Metals. BLOCK TIN-Small pig, 28c per 1b; bar, 30c per OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS. b. COPPER-Planished boiler sizes. 32c per lb; old rolled, 2sc per lb; sheathing, 27c per lb; sitts and flatts, 28c per lb. GALVANIZED SHEET IRON-Disc't 50-10 per eut. pat. plan. iron. Nos. 24627, A. 10%c; B. FISH-Fresh frozen white trout, pike and pickerel, per lb 7c; sturgeon 7c.
HIDES, PELTS AND TALLOW-Green salted pickerel, per 10 %; sturgeon %.

HIDES, PELIFS AND TALLOW—Green salted hides, 5657c; dry flint hides, 6658c; calf hides, 445654c. Damaged hides & 668c; calf hides, 445654c. Damaged hides & less. Sheep plts green, each, 566281.25; sheep plets dry, per 1b, 6611c; tali-low, No. 1, 354634c; No. 2, 3446354c; green, each, 566281.25; sheep plets dry, per 1b, 6611c; tali-low, No. 1, 354634c; No. 2, 3446354c; greense, white, 34464c; vellow, 24463c.

BEANS—Hand plcked navy, \$1.50681.60; hand picked navy, medium, \$140681.50; hand picked country, \$1.30631.40; good clean, \$1.20631.30.

Apple Buttlen—Per lb, fc.

WOOL—Fine unwashed, 15616c; medium unwashed, 18621c; coarse unwashed, 18620c.

FURS—Beaver, per 1b, \$1.50683.00; each \$3.0036c; coon, each, 460605c; mink, each, 36050c; musk rat, fall, 8612c; muskrat, winter, 10615c; skunk, 25646c; badger, 408031.00; deer skins, per 1b, 20630c; deer skins, winter, per 1b, 12362c. ROOFING-Charcoal, L. C., 14x20, 112, 85.75; L. SHEET IBON-No. 26, \$3.65; No. 27, \$3.75.

SOLDER-146215c. TIN PLATE-I. C., 10x14, 235, \$7.25; I. X., 10x14, a. 40,00. TIN PLATE—Coke—10x14, 223, 83,23. STEEL NAILS—Base, \$5,25. STEEL WIRE NAILS—Base, \$2,65. WIRE—Jap. barb, \$3,60; galv., \$4,15.

The is some talk of annulling the rights of the box holders of La Scala, doing away with the annual subsidy and letting out the thea-tre to impressarios, after the English and American fashion. The season now in protress has been unprecedentedly bad, the re ceipts have been small and one of the lates erformances—that of Bizet's "Pechcurs de erfes"—caused such a disturbance that the curtain had to be lowered before the opera is at an end. And all this in face of the of that Buffalo Bill's first representation in

Milan drew 18,000 lire or \$3,600. Mande Granger began a spring scason Monday night, May 5, at the New National theater, Washington, introducing the play "Inherited," which she has recently purchased from that brilliant American woman, Lucy H. Hooper, who for the past sixteen years has been the Paris correspondent of everal prominent journals in this country, the is also the wife of General Robert Hooper, for many years the United States vice consul general at Paris. As Washing-ton is the home of Mrs. Hooper, considerable terest is evinced in the production of the

The current number of the Voice Quarterly refers to the off-exploded notion that German vocal music injures the voice, and refutes it again by referring to the fact that "more singers over fifty years of age are found among German singers than there are among Italians. Prepare the voice for heavy sing ing and the voice can withstand almost any labor. A singer connected with the company at the Metropolitan opera house in New York said: In the novelty of commencing, I forgot the method under which I was trained. My voice suffered. When I recalled what I was doing, I resumed my physical drill, and am now all right."

Murphy & Company's varnishes in cans are always sold under seal and label. Ask your dealer for them or address us at 300 Fourth st., St. Louis, Mo.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Groceries.

Segans—Cut loaf. The: cut loaf cubes The: standard, powdered, The: XXXX, powdered The: granulated, standard, 6%; confectioners A. 6%; white extra, 5%; extra C. Neb., 5%; amber. 5%; white extra, 5%; extra C. Neb., 5%; amber. 5%; bits a confectioners A. 6%; white extra, 5%; cross. 25%; bulk 25%; Corprat—Green—Fancy old golden Rio. 27c; ancy old peaberry, 27c; Rio. choice to fancy, 27%; Rio. prime. 27%; Rio. choice to fancy, 27%; Rio. prime. 27%; Rio. choice to fancy, 27%; Rio. prime. 27%; Rio. sholes to fancy, 27%; Rio. prime. 27%; Rio. good 1nterior, 25c; African, 22%; C. Falinactous Goods—Barley, 383%; farina, 5c; peas, 2c; oatmeal, 18%30; macaroni, 16c; Government Crop Figures the Only Feature in Wheat,

CHURNED FOR ALL IT WAS WORTH.

An Unusually Quiet Day in the Provision Pit-Business in Hogs Slow and Values Somewhat Lower. 33769

vernicelli, loc; rice #\$60.4c; sago and taploca, 687c; lima beans, 6c.
OHS—Kerosene—P. W., 104c; W. W., 13c; headlight, 134c; gasoline, 12c; salad oil, \$2.006 9,96 per doz. Linseed—Haw, 61c; boiled, 6c.
MEATS—Hams, No. I. 16-1b average, 10c; 20 to 22 10s, 94.4c; 12 to 14 10s, 103/cc; shoulders, 6c; breakfast bacon, No. I. 9c; ham sausage, 8c; dried beef hams, 64.6674c; beef tongoes, \$6.00 per doz; dry sait meats, 54.6684c; per lo; ham roulette, 64c; boneless ham, 74c; picnic ham, 64c. CHICAGO, May 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.1-The wheat market was churned today for all it was worth. There was but one feature to news-uncertainty as to what the gov-Canned Meats—1 lb lunch tongue, \$2.75; 2 lb lunch tongue, \$4.75; 1 lb corned beef, \$4.20; 2 lb corned beef, \$4.20; 2 lb corned beef, \$4.50; 14 lb corned beef, \$4.50; 14 lb corned beef, \$4.50; 14 lb corned beef, \$4.400; 2 lb boneless \$pigs feet, \$2.20; 1 lb English brawn, \$4.30; 2 lb English brawn, \$2.15; 6 lb English brawn, \$6.75; 1 lb chipped beef, \$2.00; 1 lb compressed ham, \$1.65. Bope—Hasis—Manilla rope, 15e; sixal rope, 125e; cotton rope, 16e; new process, \$5.40. Corrow Twins—Bibb very fine, 3 or 4 ply, 22e; fine, 29e; Daisy, 18e; candle wick, 22e. Ohlyms—Quarts, per doz., \$4.73; pints per doz., \$2.25; bulk, per gal., \$60. Vinegas—30 gr, cider, 10e; good, 12e; white wine, 15e. ernment crop figures might be. The estimate and conditions of winter wheat and the noreage of spring wheat made by Statistician Dodge will be received here after business hours today. For a week past the expectation of very bullish news from Washington has caused more than one bulge in prices. Today, as the time of the report approached, the strain became more intense and all else was forgotten. The crop expert was on the floor and gave his belief that Dodge's figures would show a condition of about 78c for winter wheat, against 81c April BAGS—Am., per 100, \$17.00; Lewiston, per 100, \$17.00.

Molasses—Bbls. N. O. fancy pergal., 75/257c; choice, 45/647c; good, 59/632c; Cuba baking, 28/25 for; black strap, 20/622e.

Whapping Paper—Straw, per 1b, 11/42/3/c; rag, 24/c; Manilla, B. 5/25c; No. 1, 7c.

BAGS—Union Square, 30/638 per cent off list. SALT—Dairy, 280 bs in bbl, bulk, \$2.10; best grade, 69, 58, 22.30; best grade, 103, 38, \$2.40; best grade, 28, 108, \$2.20; rock salt, crushed, \$1.80; common, bbls. \$1.25.

Soaps—Castille, mottled, per 1b, \$2/10; do, 10. But whatever was given out was entirely conjecture, and each trader acted as erratic as if he feared the result, whether he bought or sold. The market started with a great rush and the greatest strength of the day with July wheat at 1914,000c the first minute. There was a light drop to 954c, a rally to 90c, and on a general raid led by Baldwin and Farnum the price went off to 944c. There was a rally to 944c, then a decline to 94c, another rally to 945c and just before 1 o'clock a drop to 1045c, the low point of the day up to that hour. Part of the downward tendency was due to raiding, but delicacy of sup-10. But whatever was given out was entirely ency was due to raiding, but delig port on breaks indicated a chan Salsona-Bbls, 15c; granulated, 2c; kegs, Salsona—Bus, 15c; grandiated, 2c; acgs, 15c.
Sona—Pkgs, 60 lbs to box, 54£254c.
Nors—Almonds, 15c; Brazils, 12c; fiberts, 13c; pecans, 11c; wainuts, 12-je; peanut cocks, 8c; roasted, 11c; Tennessee peanuts, 7c.
Datos—Grocers)—Per 1b—Borax, 12c; copperas, 24c; Bay leaves, 14c; glue, 16c; epsom salts, 4c; glauber salts, 3c; suiphur, 24je; blue vitrol, 9c; alum, 4c; tartaric acid, 42c; resin, 2c. 1634c. Closing prices were on a nucle up turn at 1634396c for May, 944c for June, 944c for July, 192 for August and September and Sic for December. Wheat was even more excited on the curb than on the floor. July sold up to 954c and off to 944c an hour after the close.

Puts on July sold at 120389; c and calls 99e up to \$1.03 and off to \$1.01.

The corn market started strong, active and higher. Part of this was due to the colder weather and part to higher prices and excited markets in wheat and oats. First prices were the best of the day and altogether there was no break of importance. Prices ruled lower and closed lower, but still at fair gains over the closing prices of Friday. Dispatches announcing a freeze in lowa and the northwest tonight helped prices the last hour. May and June were close together all day, selling around 34 ac early, off to 34 to 54 ac, and closing at 34 ac. July sold at 35 ac at the close. August closed at 35 ac and September at 36c.

The oats market was lively again all day, but the volume of business was not up to the average. The opening was on a bulge with wheat, when May sold at 25 ac. The reaction was to 25 ac closing at 27 ac. June started at the case, to sold a sold at the color of the case. Puts on July sold at 12689 ic and calls 99c up to \$1.03 and off to \$1.01.

was to 274c, closing at 27%c. June started at 264c, went to 264c, off to 264c, and closed at 26%c.
The provision market was unusually quiet The provision market was unusually quiet today. Pork and lard were neglected and prices were not materially changed from the close Friday. The only activity in the pit was in short ribs. These sold early at \$5.50 for July and off to \$5.45\tilde{2}.47\tilde{1} at the close. Dispatches reported many light hogs at the yards and prices off 5c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- CATTLE-The receipts were greatly in excess of the demand. The weather was wet and cold. Three big buying firms Swift. Armour and Morris-were out of the trade, as they had a sufficient inumber, nearly half the receipts direct from Kansas City, consequently business ruled dull. There were several orders for stockers, but the weather and the weakness in the fat cattle market operated against any great amount tle market operated against any great amount of business. Choice to extra beeves, \$5,000,55.25; medium to good steers, 1500 to 1500 lbs, \$4,000 lbs, \$4,000 lbs, \$4,000 lbs, \$5,500,415. Stocker and feeders, \$2,500,400; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1,720,350; bulls, \$2,903 and; slop-fed steers, \$4,500,475. Texas grassers, \$2,600,350; corn-fed, \$3,000,400. Hogs-Business was rather slow and values again about 5e lower. With fresh receipts there were 19,000 to 20,000 on sale and a big run looked for on Monday. Packers paid \$4,100. looked for on Monday. Packers paid \$4,100 rgely \$1.15264.875 and shipp M.2924.22%. One or two loads sold at \$4.25; one at \$4.27%. Light sorts sold at \$4.10@4.15.

FINANCIAL.

New York, May 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE]-STOCKS-The week in stocks ended with a slight set-back in prices. This was no surprise in view of the pace which has been tept up most of the week, and the immediate cause was apparent in a decrease in bank re-serves of \$1.642,000 and otherwise a not flatterng bank statement. The result of the half day session was net declines in Chicago Gas, Sugar, Lake Shore and Pacific Mail. losses extended generally to 3 per cent. Four was the exception and rose to 78, against 76% yesterday. In coal stocks Lackawanna closed steady at 146%, after touching 147%. while Reading lost % to 40%. Atchison dropped to 44% and recovered to 45, closing steady. Burlington sold 109 ex-dividend and ex-right. Northwestern and Rock Island each lost ½ on light business. Gould favorites—Missouri Pacific and Western Union—each opened baoyant, the former at 10% and the latter at 86%. At the close the figures were steady, with last night at 78½ and 85% respectively. London was a buyer of St. Paul, Wabash and other specialities. The reaction was clearly traceable to the bank statement and the cantion usually observable in evening up transactions for the week. The total sales of stock for the half day were 208,000 shares. while Reading lost % to 4314. Atchison dropped

0 shares. The following were the closing quotations: The following were the closing quotation
U.S. 4s regular 122 | Northern Phothe...
U.S. 4s coupons 122 | do preferred...
U.S. 4bgs regular 102bg C.A.N.W. 1 | S. 4bgs regular 102bg C.A.N.W. 1 | S. 4bgs regular 102bg C.A.N.W. 1 | S. 4bgs regular 102bg C.A.N.W. 1 | Captain Pacific 4bg P.D.A.E. | Chicago & Alion. 1252g Rock Island | Chicago & Alion. 1252g Rock Island | Chicago & Burlington | C.M.A.St. P. | C.M.A.

MONEY-Easy with no loans.
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-13 percent. STERLING EXCHANGE—Quiet; ster ty-day bills, \$1.85%; demand, \$4.86%. steady; six-

Mining Stocks. NEW YORK, May 11 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following are the mining stock

quotations: Homestake
Horn Silver 28
Horn Silver 16
Mexican 6
North Helle Isle 8
No Commonwealth 80
Outardo 425
Ophir 9
140
Occidental 10
150
Savage 185
Serm Nevals ledenia B H... Gould & Curry Hate & Norcross

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Officago, May 19.—1:15 p. ta. close.—Wheat-neettied; cash, 100; 2000; June. 943(204); c. aly, 94%c. Corn—Steady; cash, 30'sq; June, 34%@34'se; Dats-Stendy: cash, 27 No; June, 26%c; July,

Oats Steady; cash, 2:75; state, 2575; staly, 5:76; staly,

Lard—Dull: cash, 86.30202014; June, 86.27% (26.30; July, 86.37% 66.40. Flour-Firm: winter-wheat, \$2.0024.75; spring, \$1.5025.25; rye, \$2.5022.50. .3025.25; Fye. 82.50022.30; Provisions—Shoulders 85.0025.19; short clear, .8025.00; short ribs, 85.2503.40; Butter—Unchanged; creamery,12217c; dairy, Cheese-Unchanged; full cream cheddars, 903 940; flats, 939'40; Young Americas,

Eggs-Unchanged; fresh, 104@lic.
Hides-Firm; heavy and light green salted,
54@bic; saited bull, 4e; green salted culf, 6i;c;
dry flint, 6afe; dry salted hides, 6e; dry culf,
befor dencons, 5he cach.
Tallow-Weak; No. 1 solid packed, 3%c;
No. 2, 54e; cake, 4e.

Receipts, Shipm'ia. 2; cake. 40. Receipts Shipm'ta.
10.00 9.000
36.000 72.000
241.000 471.000 December higher, others lower; No. 2 red, May, closed at 19 ye.

Corn — Receipts, 28,450 bushels; exports, 54,700 bushels; spot closed lower; No. 2 red, 41% 5420 atloat; ungraded mixed, 37 yd43 ye; options lower, May closed at 41 ye.

Data — Receipts, 36,000 bushels; exports, 13,000 bushels; spot firm; No. 2 white, 380; mixed western, 352 36 ye; white western, 350; options weaker, May closing at 33 ye.

Coffee—Options closed firm, 5 points down to 5 points up. Sales, 137,500 buse; May, \$18,400 16.50; June, \$18,300 gar, No. 2 white, 380; fair cargoes, \$20,00.

Sugar — Raw, nominal; refleed, steady; standard A, 515-16; powdered, 61-5; granulated, 64c.

Petroleum—United closed for June at 8540. Eggs—Stendy; western, 134@134c. Pork—Firm. Lard—Dull, depressed; western steam, 86.50

Lard -Duli, depressed; western files, bld.

Butter—Easy; western dairy, 7212c; creamery, 9318c; Eigin, 9319c.
Cheese—Easy; western, nominal, 830%c.
St. Louis May 10.—Wheat—Unsettled and irregular; cash, 94c; July, 01%c.
Corn—Lower; cash, 33%c; May, 22%c.
Oats—Quiet; cash, 27%c; July, 23%c.
Pork—Duli at 813.00.
Lard—Nominal at 85.10.
Whisky—81.02.
Butter—Creamery, 16218c; dairy, 14215c.
Milwauker May 10.—Wheat—Market un-

Butter—Creamery, 1993Se; dairy, 1493Se.
Milwaukie May 10.—Wheat—Market unsettled; No. 2 spring, cash, 99692c; July, 91%c.
Corn—In fair demand; No. 3, 35c.
Cats—Higher; No. 2 white, 29%350c.
Rye—Duff; No. 1, 87%c.
Barley—Quiet; No. 2, 44%645c.
Provisions—Weak; pork, cash, \$12.90; July,
\$13.10.

Minneapolis. May 10.—Wheat—Receipts. 197 cars; shipments, 55 cars; market rather slow. Closing: No. 1 hard. May. 014c; June, 824c; on track. 634c; No. 1 northern, May, 914c; June, 824c; on track, 9246684c; No. 2 northern, May, 89c; June, 89c; on track, 89890c. CINCINNATI, May 10 .- Wheat-Strong; No. 2

ed. 186257c. Corn—Firm; No. 2 mixed, 29c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 mixed, 29)2@30c. Whisky—\$1.02.

Kansas City, May 10,—Whent—Quiet; No. 2 hard, cash 82%c; No. 2 red, cash, 89c, Corn—Steady; No. 2, cash, 29c, Oats—No. 2, cash, 27c.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; market slow and weaker; beeves, \$5.0005,5.25; steers, \$5.2503.409; stockers and feeders, \$2.5004.00; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.7503.80; Texas steers, \$2.6504.00. Texas steers, \$2.60@4.00.

Hogs—Recelpts, 12.005; market weaker; ndxed, \$4.00@4.20;; heavy, \$4.00@4.25; light, \$4.00@4.20; skips, \$1.50@4.00.

Sheep—Recelpts, 2.500; market steady; natives, \$4.00@6.05; western corn-fed, \$5.00@6.15; Texans, \$4.80@4.00; lambs, \$5.50@5.75.

St. Louis, March, 10.100. St. Louis. May 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.500; shipments, 1.000; market steady; fair to fancy native steers. \$5.50@4.80; stockers and feeders,

Hogs - Reccipts, 1.100; shipments, 4.500; narket steady; heavy, \$4.00@4.12%; packing, market steady; heavy, \$4.00@4.12\;; packing, \$4.00@4.10; light, \$5.30@4.07\;.
SIOUX CITY, May 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; shipments, 150; market steady, hogs—Receipts, 145; market steady, lower to steady.

\$3.95@4.00.

KANSAS CITY. May 10.—Cattle — Receipts, 3,000; shipments. I.100; market slow, steady and lower; steers. \$1.00@3.75; stockers and feeders, \$1.00@4.00; cows. \$2.00@3.50.

Hogs — Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 2,700; market steady and 25c higher; all grades, \$3.77; @3.925; bulk \$3.825@3.875.

Weekly Bank Statement. New York, May 10,-[Special Telegram to THE REE !- The weekly bank statement shows the following changes:

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, May 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-There was considerable interest in dry goods on the part of buyers now here. There was a fair business in cotton goods and bleached descriptions were active. The market to noon increased all round.

The Improvement Record. The following figures show the totals of the doings in real estate, building and bank circles for the past week, compared with the corresponding week of last year:

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Thursday Friday 119,407 61,742 aturday ... Totals 8449.176 \$33,899 BUILDING PERMITS. THE BANK CLEARINGS. Day. 1889. Monday. \$ 789,779.54 \$1.25 558,586,18 605,693,57 596,805,01 546.782.23 621,475.83

.\$3 719,121,38 THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record during NSTRUMENTS placed on record du yesterday; as Johnson to P N Jackson, 2d lot in se 2-15-13, w d. J Rowley to William Irving, lot 1 in sub L B Bonfield, w d. M Larkin and husband to 8 D Winn, n is of lot 10, bik 3, Improvement add. n is of lot 10, blk 3. Improvement add. w d
G M Hitchcock and wife to Jacob Jansen, lots 10 and 11, blk 2. Hitchcock's 1st add, w d
J J Mahoney et al to James Beaumont et al, lots 7 and 8. blk 2. Mahoney & Minahans ist ad to South Omaha. w d
J G Herrington and wife to trustees of the Presbyterian church of Waterloo, lots 3 and 4. blk 3. Waterloo, w d
J P Redman to Joseph Redman, lot 27, blk 5. Paddock Place, w d
Union steel nall company to W W Phelps, lots 1 to 27, Union subof blk 14. Kountze & Ruth's add, w d de Ruth's add, wd.

A H Faulconer and wife to D R Shannon, lot 35. Stewart Place, wd.

J K McClurkin to A J Dutcher, lot 31. Paulsen's add, wd.

A J Dutcher to I B Terrell, und 5; lot 31. Paulsen's add, w d
I Dutcher to I B Terreil, und ½ lot 31,
Paulsen's add, q e d
3enjumin Paul and wife to John Paul,
w 25 ft lot 12 bik 'E." Lowe's add, w d,
d H Barron and husband to G H Barron,
lots 25 to 40, bik 2. Highland View, w d,
illton Hendris and wife to Henry Hall,
lots 6 and 7, bik 31, Florence, q e d.
D Patterson and wife to U H White, lot
bik 9, Patterson Park, w d.
W Gross and wife to W F Johnson, mid
bik 9, Patterson Park, w d.
W Gross and wife to W F Johnson, mid
bik 10 Butler to F Einore, lot 3, bik 4, Matthew's sub, w d.
harles Corbett and wife to F Flmore,
lot 4 and & bik 1, sub bik 26, Albright's
Choice, lot 5, Kelly's add, lots 14 and 15,
bik 1, South Omaha View, so ft lots 23
and 24 Rush & Selby's add, lot 24, bik 1,
Pruyn's sub, lot 2, bik 2, Burton's sub,
e 25 ft lot 16, bik 334, South Omaha, w d
A E Shaw and wife to Chas Corbett, lot
23, bik 1, Pruyn's Park, w d.
Il Dumont and wife to Richard Dumont, trustee, lots 1, and 2, bik 13,
Hanspom Place, lots 1 and 2, bik 3,
Keed's 1st add, e ½ lot 2, bik 5, Law's
26 add, and various lots and parks of
lots in sub bik A, Reservvir add, w d. 5.000 - 400 1,500 700 500 Twenty-one transfers ...

The following permits were issued by the ouilding inspector yesterday: S. Robertson, one-story brick store, wenty-eighth and Leavenworth streets.
P. Feil, two-story frame residence, Thirty-sixth and Farnam streets. oran Anderson, one and one-quarter-story frame residence, Fourteenth and 1,500

Building Permits.

Westerfield streets
William Bellamy, two-story frame residence, 555 Twenty-ninth avenue
C. L. Janes, Sone-story cottage, Thirteenth and Gust streets C. L. Janes, our-story cottage, Thir-teenth and Gust streets

Wilson Barrett is going to make a vigorous

A SCHOOL FOR COMEDIANS.

Bright Men Who Have Graduated from the Variety Stage.

HOW JAMES POWERS STARTED.

The Offense of Stage Exaggeration-Mrs. Burnett and the Failure of Phyllis - Mozart Manuscripts Found-Barrett's Hamlet.

The variety show is a good school for come-

dians, to judge by such graduates as Francis

Wilson, Henry E. Dixey, N. C. Goodwin, Edward Harrigan, James Powers and many other funny and really artistic actors, while negro minstrelsy has sent to the dramatic stage Neil Burgess, Charles Reed, Frank Daniels and similarly successful entertainers, says the New York Sun. Powers talks autobiographically as follows, and whether alto-gether veracionally is a matter between himself and his conscience: "I'm a New Yorker by birth. At the age of thirteen my father took me to see a performance by Bryant's minstrels. I became stage struck then and there. I thought of nothing else but that performance. I couldn't study my lessons, and I was withdrawn from school, and my father got employment for me to run cable messages for the Western Union from the Dev street office to Bowling Green. One day a man came to the office to send a message to England. It was handed to me. I put it in my pocket and two minutes later felt for it and couldn't find it. Ten days afterward I found it in the bottom of my coat. You see there was a hole in the pocket. I absent-mindedly delivered it then to the man who sent it. Complaint was made at the office and I was discharged. A cousin of mine was superintendent of the Pacific tea company, and he hired me. I had a good time with the pretty girl customers. The head salesman didn't object. He said my versatility would draw trade. I also chatted with women. After awhile I got to giving them overweight. The boss discovered it, and I was discharged. Next I was a clerk in the butter and cheese exchange. I was getting to be a big boy then. I was stuck on my shape and imagined myself destined to be a pugilist. Over the door leading to my employer's

private office I placed a sandbag. I practiced often. One day, just as I struck the sandbag a violent blow, my employer appeared. A collision occurred. I was seventeen then. I organized a minstrel company. There were eight of us, and we had \$6 between us. Because I had a huge paste diamond and patent leather shoes I was made manager. Our first stop was at Yonkers. The receipts amounted to \$1.95. We admitted two boys for 35 cents, because they were brothers. Next we went to Poughkeepsie. We played to \$4.50. The bass drum broke during the performance, and as we hadn't enough money to get it repaired we had to disband. The following summer found me at Long Branch. A clever young fellow named Carney and myself joined a variety show there. Our specialty was sing-ing and dancing. I remained with the company two years, and then was engaged to be clown in Van Ambergh's circus. The close of the circus season found me

loitering about the Rialto. It being late in the season, I had considerable difficulty in securing an engagement. Finally I accepted an offer to be the villuin in 'Wild Rose,' a blood curdling melodrama which was being blood curdling melodrama which was being murdered at a theatre in the Bowery. I found all the members of the company on their uppers. Their clothing was seedy and their means scanty. It was in marked contrast to the scene in the first act. It represented a parlor on Fifth avenue. The leading man said to the young lady, 'Have you been to the opera this evening!' and she replied sweetly. 'No. Reginald, I didn't go, as I felt indisposed; au revoir.' The next act represented a dingy barroom. The villain represented a dingy parroom. The villain encounters Wild Rose. Then I hissed be-tween my clenched teeth, 'Gimme that will, Wild Cat, or I'll kill you and feed your carcass to the dogs.' "Wild Cat never gives up nothin", she replied triumphantly, receiving heavy gallery applause. Young woman, I cry at the top of my voice, at the same time drawing a revolver and advancing to within three feet of her, 'I will give you three minutes in which to make up your mind. If you refuse I will k-i-l-l you, 'Great heavens' Wild Cat replies, 'have I only three minutes to live! Before you kill me let me sing the song my mother taught me.' The band strikes up, she advances to the footlights and sings: "Stick to Your Mother, Tom." It took her six minutes to sing the song, she having received three en-

Powers soon left the company. The role of a villain did not suit a natural born comedian Ed Harrigan recommended him to Willie Edouin, and he successfully enacted the roll of the policeman in "Evangeline." It was a part where young Powers displayed his humor admirably, and from similar roles in farce he rose to comic opera.

Stage Exaggerations.

An auditor, unused to stage language and ways and coming to the theater straight from the street, the exchange, the counter, the mess or the drawing room—wherever, in short, men and women congregate—could hardly, I think, fail to be struck by a certain falseness, a certain over emphasis and especially a certain long-drawn exaggeration of the pathetic tones, says a writer in the Fortnightly Review. He would think it gro-tesque, and he would probably think it unpleasant. It is a note not to be heard in daily life, for we are an undemonstrative people by nature, and pride curselves on getting through the crises of our lives in dumb show, with no more than a word or two. This impassive attitude, some think, is one of the best things about us. I am myself inclined to believe, after certain recent personal experiences of more vociferous methods, that the very demonstrative nations spend more energy than we do in promise, and perhaps retain less for performand On the stage, however, and chiefly

melodramatic stage, we have changed all this. Our men weep, our women whine; it may be sentimental, which is quite another thing from pathetic, but it is a singularly long way removed from our ordinary English way of taking the facts of existence.

In the course of the past summer the present writer was listening to one of the most popular plays of the season. Two young ladies of pleasing exterior, very competent players, had taken the stage; one was recounting her misfortunes to the other.
"Now," I thought, "was ever mything more unlike to the behavior of any two sane Englishwomen than that of these young actresses, the tearful faces, the spasmodic gestures, the long-drawn, vutterance, and the various traditional tricks of speech and manner!" And I reflected that the young ladies themselves were not responsible for their departure from na-ture, but the fashion of the times which calls for such exaggerations. At this moment a stranger sitting at my side could hear it no longer; he moved impatiently in his seat and expressed his indignation in a whispered comment in my ear: "I beg your pardon, sir, but what two confounded idiots." I imagine this gentleman, whose speech was educated and his face intelligent, may have lived long enough away from London melodrama land to have forgotten that it is a region where a dialect of its own prevails, accompanied by contortions of the face and body, rollings of the eyes, emotional gurglings, hisses, and huskiness, which never accompany the speech of the English men and women of the world we live in.

Would Accept No Royalty. When "Phillis" was damned with faint praise out of courtesy to the authoress who had had successes, it was thought that the whole story was told. Not so. The best of the story was a secret, says the Boston Home

When "Phyllis" was written the manager to whom it was submitted saw at once that there was no draught in it. It was, however, difficult to say to the most successful woman writer in this country, both in a fin-ancial and popular sense. "Your play is a failure." The manager was more clever than that. He distributed the parts. He called a rehearsal and invited the authoress to oversee it. She came: she sat it out: she saw the truth at once. With a shake of her short blonde hair she said to the manager, "That won't go, will it!" and the manager cour-

teously said, "No, Mrs. Burnett, not as She took it away; she worked on it; and again it was submitted to the manager. It was yet encouraging. In the meantime Mr. Field, who had secured the Boston rights, was prepared to put it on on the strength of the success of "Little Lord Fauntieroy," although it began to seem unlikely that York would see it. He rehearsed it. T tle actress to play Phyllis thought that she was going to make the hit of her life; the juvenile thought that she had the fattest part

juvenile thought that she had the fattest part on record. And yet the play failed. Looked at superficially, it would appear as if Mrs. Burnett was determined to have the play produced, and as if she possibly thought more of it than the managers did. This was not so. When the manager of the museum was prepared to send Mrs. Burnett her royalties for the production, he was amazed at having them refused. The authoress peremptorily declined to take any money, as the play was a failure, and she did not feel as if, considering that it had been produced in Boston without that it had been produced in Boston without any New York trial, and given every opportunity to succeed, and had been the one failure of the season, she was entitled to any-

thing.

I think that this is the first time on record that an author has ever refused to accept royalties, and that therefore it deserves to be

Mozart Manuscripts Found.

An interesting discovery has been made in Manchester. While looking over some old manuscript music in the shop of Mr. Cornish, the bookseller, Dr. Henry Watson came upon several manuscript copies of works by Mozart, which further examination convinced him to be for the several manuscript. him to be for the most part in the composer's own handwriting, says the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. Among the manuscripts found are two concertos written by Mozart when a child, and several numbers from the opera of "Mith-ridate," composed at Milan in 1770. The latter manuscript is without doubt in Morart's own handwriting. The copies are in capital preservation, and the notation is clear and good. The discovery was a mere accident, the existence of such treasures in, the musty pile of apparently worthless musical litter being entirely unsuspected. Yet it was from the same collection that the original score of the "Messiah," now in Buckingham Pal-ace, was brought to light about twenty years ago. The music was then in the possession of a Mr. Pearce of Bristol, and it seems strange that after the discovery of one valuacle manuscript no search should have been made for further autographs. It is conjectured that the scores may have been brought over from Italy by a Miss Harford, who was studying composition in Florence and Milan in 1816, for manuscript exercises this lady, with date and locality are found it close proximity to the scores. There was a great demand for copies of the opera when it was first produced, and the original score may have been left with the

Irving on Wilson Barrett's Hamlet. The knowledge is very general that there exists a feeling of jealousy between the two noted English actors, Henry Irving and Wilson Barrett, says the Chicago Herald. When the latter first resolved to come to this country it is stated that the feeling on the part of Irving grew very strong, and, meet-ing Burrett on the Strand one day, he said in his halting tones: "So-eh-Barrett, I-eh-hear you are-eh

going to America."

Barrett replied, in his highly dramatic oice: "Well, I had a thought of so doing, Well—eh—America is a—eh—young country; good-eh-you know, but you must dis-

"So I have a-heard." "What do you-eh-propose to inflict on eh-them, Barrett?" "Well, I had a-first thought of playing Claudian, and then, a-perchance, to give them Hamlet."

"Hamlet! Why, I-eh-have played Hamlet there." This was said with such an air of superiority that Barrett was nettled and he snapped out angrily: "Well, confound you, do you

a-think you are the only man that can play Hamleti" "No! no! But I-ch-think you-ch-are the only man that can't."

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

A bust of Jules Sanders has been placed in the vestibule of the Theatre Francais. W. J. Ferguson has been engaged by E. D. Price to support Mrs. Leslie Carter next season.

Frank Daniels has purchased a handsome lace at Rye, N. Y., and will spend his sum-

Her Majesty's theater in London will be pulled down at Christmas for either a co-oprative store or a hotel. Franklin Roberts is now stage manager for

Mr. Mansfield. He has been connected with Mansfield's company since last autumn. Annie Ward Tiffany will produce, May 19, a new play called "The Stepdaughter." It is by L. R. Shewell, author of "The Shadows of

When D'Oyley Carte's new Shaftesbury theatre in London is opened in the fall Sir Arthur Sullivan is to lead the theatre three

Helen Dauvray is booked to appear in a new play by Sydney Rosenfeld, called "The Whirlwind," at Palmer's New York theatre September. W. S. Cleveland has organized four minstrel.

ampanies for next winter. He announces hat he has secured three months' time at a New York theatre.

Manager Aronson has paid in royalties to the owners of "Erminie" over \$120,000, the largest amount of money ever paid for a play opera in this country or Europe. Annie Boyd, a well known burlesque actress, is shortly to make her appearance in a comedy-drama, by Clay M. Greene, under the management of W. W. Tillotson.

Carmencita, the much bepuffed Spanish dancer, continues to please the frequenters of Koster & Bial's, where her extraordinary dancing is the leading feature of the variety performance.

A French adaptation in four acts of "The Taming of the Shrew," has been accepted at the Comedie Française, and will be acted there next winter with Coquelin as Petruchio and Mme. Samary as Katherine Sardon's "Cleopatra," which, he insists, is not founded on Shakespeare, will have only a few performances in Paris next September before Sarah Bernhardt's departure for South America. In August Bernhardt will appear in "Jeanne d'Arc" at Her Maiesty's theater,

Francis Wilson "gags" incorrigibly in an undertone during performances. James T. Powers cannot "gag" nor reply to one that may be sprung upon him. It makes him for-get his lines. Dixey, Nat Goodwin, Fred Leslie and Robert E. Graham are fond of using the "gag."

The distressing news has leaked out that France Faccio, for years the leader of the orchestra at La Scala, and far and away the foremost conductor in Italy, has become insane. He was lately in charge of the Con-servatory at Parma, but it is understood that he will have ere long to withdraw from active

life for a while at least, if not forever. It is well known that singers rarely usffer from serious lung troubles, because the con-stant exercising of their lungs keeps them in good condition. Playing on wind instru-ments seems to have a similar effect, if we may judge from an item stating that Mr. Antoine has just died in London at the sge of seventy. He had been trombone player at the opera for forty-two years.

There is still living, and in active service in London, an actress who played in 'The Paphian Bower; or, Venus and Adonis,' by Planche and Charles Dance, which was produced at the old original Olympic theater, on December 26, 1832. This is Miss Pettifer, now of the Brittannia theater, Hoxton who, more than lifty-seven years are was the more than fifty-seven years ago, was the Cupid on the occasion referred to.

The talk in newspapers to the effect that Mrs. Kendal is the only actress who has ever been received socially in New York is rather absurd in view of the fact that Mrs. Cecil Clay has for several years been much in society there, says the Philadelphia Record. She has an apartment on Fifth avenue, New York city, and the Clays are very well liked socially. Mrs. Clay keeps her theatrical and private lives rigidly apart.

Edward Liord, the English tener used to

Edward Lloyd, the English tener used to sing in Westminster Abbey, and Arthur Suilivan and Cellier were also in the chair. Lloyd was selected to sing the soles at the Princess Royal's wedding. He leads a inborious life in England, traveling 1,000 miles or more every week to sing in different places. He has a house in London and another at Brighton, where he spends two summer months resting. His father was a band-master and his mother a planist.